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551 609 In referring to a grandfather, for example, Alfonso's, one would say, Pons nei, if the speaker is well known to Alfonso; otherwise he would say Liõn nei (father of Cerveleõn), especially if he were in the presence of the grandfather.

In referring to the paternal uncle of Alfonso, one would say: Pons niñuk.

In referring to the maternal uncle of Alfonso, one would say: Pons nekáhka.

In referring to the paternal aunt of Alfonso, one would say: Pons nsuts.

In referring to the maternal aunt of Alfonso, one would say: Pons nihiñuk.

Relations between Relatives

603 [888] As we have seen, general respect is owed to older persons by younger persons. Patterns of conduct between grandparents and grandchildren are governed by emotional factors, these being more or less affectionate, according to their mutual comportment. If the grandparents /177/ are kind to their grandchildren, they are given their love and consideration; if the contrary is the case, the attitude is one of cold respect. If the grandchildren say "what an old pig he is," the grandfather will not love them.

604 551 It is affirmed that with the paternal and maternal uncles an identical pattern of conduct is observed. They cannot be designated solely by name. Thus, if Victoriano Piñakuĕ addresses his uncle by his name, the latter will reply that he has no manners, for he should show respect. "You must say uncle," he advises. His mother will scold him: "you are rude to speak like 604 that, say uncle." Greater respect is owed to Ego's older uncles than to uncles younger than he is. To the former he gives a blessing as he does to his parents. One should not mention "cosas feas" /ugly things/ in their presence or joke with them. If the uncle wishes to joke with the nephew, the latter should